letters tallies with that at the bottom of the author's own letters." And as the lady moment, murmured, "That is very singuleft the room, and e few moments returned with several letters identical in their handwriting to those in the hand of my editorial fried. The letters which the lady had were from one of the best-known society women in the city. But she didn't tell my friend this fact, who went to the house indicated unknowingly. He found the house to be a perfect mansion, and as he stepped up to the door a richly attired woman whom he instantly recognized opened it to go to her carriage in waiting at the curb. My friend asked for the only hame he knew, and for a moment "my lady" hesitated. Then she asked him in. The rest is plain. She was a leader in so-ciety and had adopted a nom de plume to do some casual writing. But she failed to notify her servants of the fact and hence the letters and telegrams were returned.

And yet they say that editors fear trouble.

THE AUTHOR OF "BEULAH." For the first time in many years Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson is paying a visit to | is an old roost that has been tried over and New York as the guest of her married over again, and found to be barren of judgdaughter. Mrs. Wilson has about her all | ment and productiveness. Every courtand the gleam of kindly, color-shifting eyes. The figure is of average height and slight model, but no wise spare; the hands and feet of peculiar delicacy and symmetry, and the walk of quiet, easy dignity that has much of decision and energy in it. During the past year the author's health has not been good, and hence her physician has ordered her to leave the South and spend a ceason in the more vigorous climate of New York city. A friend of mine told me not long ago something about Mrs. Wilson's methods of life and composition. He said that she is singularly systematic in the distribution of her time. Each day she first attends to her housekeeping duties, arranging the various domestic details, and then comes the care of her plants. Returning to The house, the mail is examined, and then comes study or writing until the dinner bour. The afternoon is generally spent gofing over the garden and farm fields, and inopen to visitors from 10 until 4 o'clock, and The constant stream of visitors upon these occasions attests the popularity of the hostess. Mrs. Wilson is not a rapid literery worker. In the writing of a novel she meyer begins the manuscript until the entire plot and characters stand out clearly before her. So clearly photographed is the story upon Mrs. Wilson's mind that she could as easily begin by writing the closing chapter of a book as the opening por-

PLANS AND DOINGS OF AUTHORS. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes will, as nsmal, go to his country place at Beverly Garms, Mass., for the summer, and do far more resting than writing. Sarah Orne Jewett, Louise Chandler

Moulton and Frank R. Stockton are already an Europe. Mr. Howells leaves the city in a week for s month's stay in Boston, spending the bal-

ance of the summer on the New England coast, writing his novel for girls, to be published in the autumn. Gep. Lew Wallace will remain at home all summer, working upon his Constantino-

Frances Hodgson Burnett will be seen at some of the principal resorts during the first part of the summer, and later will go Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Anna Katharine Green have both chosen resorts on the Con-

Maurice Thompson remains in his Indiana The poet Whittier will go to the White mountains for a brief period. Will Carleton is on the Pacific coast, and upon his return will summer at the Thonsand islands. EDWARD W. BOK. [Copyright.]

THE TRIALS OF AN ITALIAN

Is Confronted with a Diabolic Instrument That Mocks His Organ.

The other day a handorgan man began playing in front of a house where a phonograph had just been rented. It was a new thing, and the curious possessors of it were eager to get any kind of a "record." Wondering what that highly developed instrument could do with the tones of the handorgan, they called the man into the front door, and offered him what he considered a sufficient pecuniary consideration to play

as he might be directed. "Where people?" he asked, looking around evidently for children. "Play to me," replied the gentleman;

"that's people enough." He placed the support or rest of his instrument on a chair and told the organ-grinder to go ahead. He did not notice the ng receiver, shaped like a horn, that rawned before him. He was short in stature, evidently an Italian, and his handtorgan was between his face and the phon-

As the music began the instrument was out in motion. The noise of the organ drowned the scaping of the delicate recorder upon the wax. It was an unusually wheezy organ. It was suffering from a sewere attack of bronchitis.

At last the cylinder of the phonograph was full, and the man was motioned to top. Trying to look impassive, but plainly thinking that he had got into a lunatic asylum, the man started for the door. "Hold on," cried his audience. "I've an

organ. Would you like to hear?" He stopped contemptnously. At that moment Wheezed. It couched out. "Hear me, to Governor Willard, of Indiana. Osborne Nor-or-ma" and "Yankee Doodle." The was a magnificent fellow in personal apvolume of sound that came out of that horn out. What did this mysterious music mean? He looked as if he were looking at the arch-wizard himself. Then, with upturned eyes, he began to cross himself rapidly. Just then the phonograph stopped for a moment to an interruption which the performer seemed to remember, and broke out in "The Sweet By and By." That was too much for the Italian. With a muttered exclamation he hurried to the door and plunged into the street. He used to pass that house frequently, but has not been seen since. His hat is in camphor awaitgrinding was done."

THE SECRET OF FASCINATING.

Fill Your Heart with Good Will and Practice the Best Manners.

Bt. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette. Doubtless thousands of young people, and not a small number of old ones, wish every day of their lives that they could learn the secret of fascinating others by means of their graceful, exquisite manners. The secret is an open one. It is so easy to learn that it lies all neglected by the wayside, while they who would give their

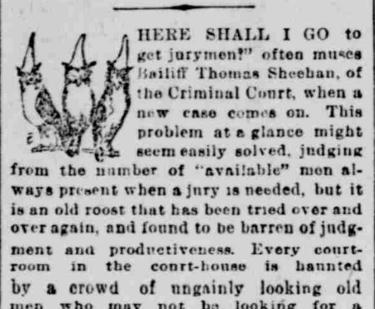
dearest treasure to find it pass by unknow-It is only this: Fill your heart with good will to everybody, and then practice at all times the best manners you know, particularly at home. If you begin at home this charming manner will, so to speak, get settled on you, and never leave you. Be just as polite to your sister as you would to your best girl. Strive to gain the good will of mother, father, and brothers, and sisters,

good will abroad. like the home circle; no place, permit one to say, where it will be so appreciated. It mankind toward you.

### A PROFESSIONAL JURYMAN

How He Haunts the Chambers of Justice Day After Day Looking for Work.

The Woes of Pailiff Sheehan Who Must Select Jurymen-Mr "Spoopjay" Always on Hand -The Model Juryman in Court.



the charm that surrounds the individual- room in the court-house is haunted ity of the Southern woman. Living a life | by a crowd of ungainly looking old of ease and comfort in her beautiful home. | men who may not be looking for a Ashland, near Mobile, Mrs. Wilson shows | situation, but are in hope of being empanher years very lightly. In fact, to the | eled on a jury. They are all characters. friends around the Southern plantation, | They seem to be possessed of a peculiar she is still "Miss Augusta." Her face is | curlosity that hangs on to a lawsuit of calm and unwrinkled, and has a any kind like an unsuspecting young hedges his way through the tangled luxsweetness added to it as it looks man to a dime novel. The chairs at you from under the light lace cap in the auditorium of these balls of justice of spotless white. It is a thoughtful face, | are filled early with this motley crowd, on too, seen in any light, and, at rest, wears | the morning that is to be occupied with a cast of sadness that tells the gentle | the preliminaries of a jury trial, and they nature has been touched by trial. But stay there until the jury is selected and this is evanescent, and quickly erased by approved; then, like a flock of sheep, they the smile of peculiarly winning sincerity, break for the door and disperse. The



2 received per day for jury service is perhaps the greatest incentive for these pien, who seem to have no other duties in specting the cattle and poultry. Once each life, no business nor occupation but that of week, on Saturday, the house is thrown | sitting in judgment on their fellows, and it is a question of considerable conjecture as to just how many men are at present wearing the stripes, north and south, who were recommended for their positions by these professional jurymen, who can send a map to prison for twelve years with as little care as to the penalty they are inflicting as if they were sending him for a pitcher of ice-water.

Every one of these men is well known by the different attorneys. Itis propensities, disposition and

character are a part of his stock, to be used if possible, or refused to his best advantage. On cases of any great importance they are never brought into req-The fresh fields of the county are scoured for good old farmers who are not in the jury business, and who have at least some? appreciative knowl-{ edge of what they are doing, and the consequences of their de- MODEL JURYMAN.



On petty cases of no great importance, however, this reserve fund is sometimes found commodious, and saves the bailiff no little trouble and equally as much to the business men of the city whose time is

"Mr. Spoopjay." calls the bailiff when another juryman is needed, and Mr. Spoopjay gets down off his shelf in the back part of the room, ambles greedily forward to the

jury-box and shuilles into "Swear Mr. Spoopjay. says the counsel for one side of the case. Mr. Spoopjay stands up, holds up one or the other of his hands, as is most convenient, and the bailiff, in a monotonous voice, warns Mr. Spoopjay to answer every question, etc., or reap a reward in a land where it is much too hot for bairless dogs, and the contented man slips down into his seat like a tourist's water cap. After a little while the opposing counsel says: "Mr. Spoopjay, have you

eat on a jury at any time

during the past twelve

months!" Mr. Spoopjay reluct-antly confesses that he has made about 132 sittings, and has hatched out something less than ninety-six decisions, all told, and counsel concludes with: "Spoopjay ex-

If a jury fiend has good luck, he may be able to carn considerable pocket-change in a year at this trade, for indeed it amounts to little less.

MRS, ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. Romantic Story of Her Marriage to the Famous Novelist.

An official, high in the employ of the gov-

ernment, said to me the other day: "The story of how Robert Louis Stevenson got his wife has never been told in print, I belleve. The story sounds almost like a chapter from a novel, but is, nevertheless absolutely true in all its details, "In 185 I, a young man, became intimately acquainted with Samuel C the phonograph broke forth. It wailed, It | Osborne, who was then private secretary was a magnificent fellow in personal ap-Amitation was a perfect success, and the | pearance and magnetism. He was versatile, scholarly, witty, quick as the lightning's was amazing. The Italian stooped and | flash in repartee and a fine musician. That stared. His jaw dropped. Then his bat | man could draw sweeter tones from a finte fell. The phonograph went on repeating | than any man I ever knew. Well, in 1858, every note just as the man had ground it | Osborne married a black-eved Miss Vandegrift; she was not beautiful by any means, but rather attractive. At that time he was in the office of the Reporter of the Supreme Court of Indiana, and was making

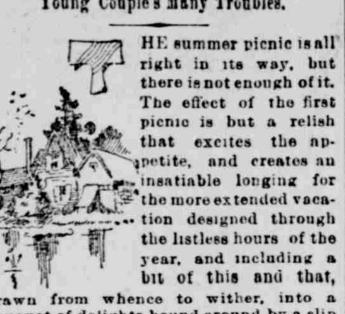
good money. "in 1861 James B. Beach, Reporter of the Supreme Court, and Osborne, both of whom had saved up a few thousands of dollars, started for Arizona. Sam had his wife and two children, a bev and a girl, and he took them along. Arrived in Arizona Beach and Osborne bought a mine with their savings, and in about a month ing him. It would be amusing to hear the | were offered \$100,000 in cash for their bostory he told at night, when that day's nanza. Beach wanted to hold on for a larger offer, and inside of six months they could not sell it for a dollar. Osborne headed for San Francisco, and reached the Golden Gate with \$7 in his pocket. He knew a good deal of law and was a good stenographer, one of the fastest in the country at that time. This accomplishment stood him in hand, for he was soon making lots of money, and sometimes he used to write to me, he would get \$1,000 for reporting a single case. As years went on the daughter and son grew up, and were sent abroad to finish their education. The son

France. The mother went to Europe and spent a season or two with them. "The last time Mrs. Osborne went over was in 1883, and then she met Robert Louis Stevenson-I believe it was in l'aris. She at once wrote back to her husband and told of meeting the literary genius, and told of an affection she had formed for him. Osberne evidently thought this more than a merely platonic affection, and, I guess, had good reason to think so, for he wrote her that if she loved Stevenson to come tack to 'Frisco and obtain a divorce. She and children, exactly as you strive to gain | did this, and as soon as the divorce was granted the invitations for her mar-There is no place for practicing manners | riage to Robert Louis Stevenson were sent out. The bridegroom was in town during the divorce proceedings. Osborne will be a cultivation of heart, mind and | was invited to the wodding and be achody, this endeavor to feel nothing but af- cepted. He appeared on that evening fection for the home people and treat them | dressed faultlessly and having on his arm as though they were worthy of as much a lady of rare beauty. The wedding over, consideration at your hands asif they were the new Mrs. Stevenson introduced her the President and his family. So they are new husband to her former one, and Osworthy. Then from the home will float | borne in turn represented the lady on his out around you those sweet, magnectic in- arm as Mrs. Samuel C. Osborne! He had fluences which will draw the hearts of all | been married quietly to her as soon as the divorce was granted. Osborne would make

no outward sign, but the episode broke his heart. He went to Australia and Stevenson to Samoa. I have never heard from Osborne since. The places and men that knew him know him no more, and I do not know whether he is tiving or dead."

THE VACATION PERIOD.

Places of Resort for the Weary Worker-A Young Couple's Many Troubles.



bit of this and that, drawn from whence to wither, into a bouquet of delights bound around by a slip of memory as green as the grass of Ireland. There must be to some of us, taste of society, fashion, as much of beach as possible, artistic corners of hotel rotundas where the hours telescope themselves while Cupid uries of her fan-that is, to some of us. There must be mountain paths and streams, games, carriages and receptions. In fact, there must be savory meats wedged between the slices of the season worth remembering for a year-for two years, and perhaps, if sufficiently sentimental, for-

It was while my chaperon was down to tea, He came along and took a seat by me, Where not another soul could hear or see. His manner something serious presaged-(My chaperon came back, and was enraged To find us two so suddenly engaged.)

It is not with the best grace that people allow themselves, through the pressof urgent business, to remain Indianapolis and fence with blistering monster through the "heated term," a term never more aptly applied to any place in July and August as Indianapolis and Yuma. If the upper acres of this city were built for sleeping purposes, like the roofs of the former, some spirit of competition might be preserved. Industry has been known



to snore upon a flint, but never on an inclined graveled plane has this healthy personification been known to twang its harp in any nasal chorus. The geographi-cal location of Indianapolis offers a variety of watering places, all within easy reach. Put-in-bay will claim its share of this city's patronage. Long Island cottages will be filled with Hoosier occupants. The small lakes north will be infested and where not will the exodus direct its steps? Last summer a young citizen of this city took a vacation that was attended with more trouble than his whole year's labors had amounted to. His young wife was in favor of going to the lakes, but, as the sudden changes of temperature near water were considered dan-gerous to the health of their infant, the lakes were given up. The mountains of North Carolina were discussed. They were a very long way off, and the trip might not agree with the baby; besides, such a radical change of water might be disastrous in its results, and so the mountains were given up. The young husband hit upon an idea that was debated for several days. The plains-the plains were the place, where the sun rises and sets without any ceremony-where the thermometer was resolute, and hung its mercury up on a peg and let it stay there until the first September blizzard knocked it off. Besides, his own body might be thoroughly recuperated by an early morning joit across a ranch on a pony. Everything favored the plains for three weeks, but the week before they were to start his young wife filed a cross-bill, demurring to the centipedes of the particular section they had agreed to visit. This blocked things. Other places suggested fell, one by one, and at the last minute the unfortunate couple were seen boarding a car one day at the Union Station for the South, and the next morning the following notice of their departure appeared in the paper: Mr. - and wife have gone to Louisville to

spend a portion of the heated term with rela-

ALLAN BOTSFORD.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME AMERICA. Jules Marcon Says the Word Was Taken from the Indian Language.

Pearson's Wrokly. M. Jules Marcon, of the Paris Geographical Society, has lately spent a great deal of time in making researches into the origin of the name "America." The popular notion that America was so called from the Christian name of Amerigo Vespucci is, be says, wholly unfounded, the name really being taken from "Amerrique," the Indian name of the mountains between Juigalpa and Libertad, in the provinces of Chontales, which separate Lake Nicaragua from the Mosquito coast.

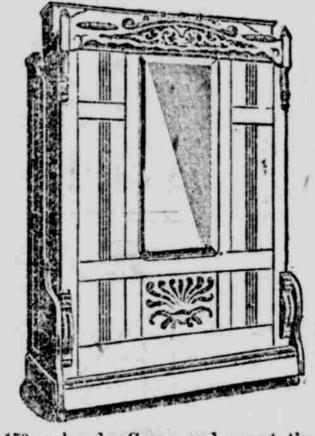
The name in the Maya language signifies "the windy country," or "the country where the wind blows always." The Christian name of Vespucci was Alberico in Italian and Spanish and Albericus in Latin, but it is subject to a great number of variations, and consequently M. Marcon suggests that the name Amerigo is an adaptation of Amerrique, added to Vespucci's name to distinguish it (Ametrique being a name already known and applied to the new world in the same way as we say now "Chinese Gordon" to distinguish this partioniar Gordon by suggesting one of his heroic feats. Vespucci's claim to the discovery of America is put out of court by the fact that he was in Seville when Columbus made his voyage. He did, bowever make two or three veyages to the new world later ou, and, being a vain man and acquainted with map-makers, he would be nothing loath to see his name associated with the vague splendors of the new continent.

## MERSTOCKED.

Caused by the rain, and goods that were shipped to us too late for the spring trade. It will be impossible for us to carry these goods through the summer season. We will make prices that will move them.

We do just as we advertise. See the prices below.

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150 on hand. Come and count them. We are going to put one in every home in the city if the price will do it. See our \$20 Bed with large glass; and we have some beauties for \$25. \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100.

We are sole agents for the Hodell Bed. The easiest working Bed in the market.

50 different patterns to select from.

Bedroom Suits. Just received, 200 Suits which we will sell at \$12, with a large Glass. This Suit is worth \$18. Come at once; they will not last long at the price. We have 2 car-loads left of last shipment at \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75, \$100 and \$150.

Carpets. 45c, all-wool, 3 patterns. 65c, all-wool, 50 patterns. 50c, Brussels, 3 patterns. 75c. Brussels, 50 patterns. \$1, Velvet, 2 patterns.

\$1.25. Velvet. 25 patterps.

Straw Mattings. 500 rolls; all patterns. Your price will

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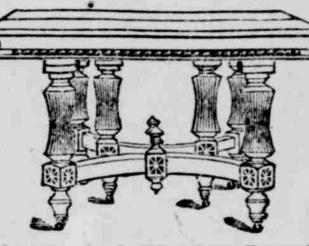
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We have them at \$10, \$15, \$25 and \$35, all worth one-third more.

Carriages. Largest line of Carriages in the State. 50 patterns to select from, in Oak, Willow, Bamboo, and in all the different

Carriages. Trunks. Are you going away this summer? If so, you will want a Trunk. Call and see what we can do for you.

colors. See our \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$25

The largest line in the State. 100 samples to select from. See our beautiful Leather Trunk for \$15. We have them for \$2, \$3, \$1, \$5 and \$10.

WALL PAPER.

Lace Curtains. 200 samples to select from. See our \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$25 Curtains. They cannot be beat.

Drapery. We have the largest line of Chenille Curtains in the State. You should see our \$5, \$6, \$10 and \$15. More than 100 patterns to select from.

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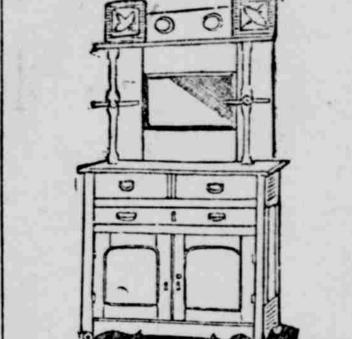
FRANK SAAK, FLORIST,

ROOMS 9 AND 10.

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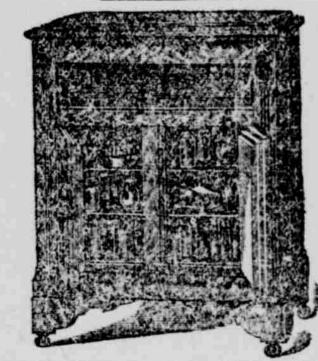
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\$10 for a nice Board, \$15 for a very fine Board. Our \$25, \$35, \$50 and \$75 Sideboards have been cut in price 30 per cent. 65 samples to select from.



250 Refrigerators left. Must sell them at nnce, as it is getting late. Just think of an Ice-Box for \$3! See our \$5, \$7, \$10, \$15 and \$25 Refrigerators, all cut in price.

Hammocks. 30 samples to select from. See our \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5 Hammocks. Larg-



See our \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$22 Gasoline Stoves, 25 samples to select from

Book-Cases. 65 samples to select from. See our \$4 Book-Case, and our \$10. \$15 and \$25 Book-Cases. All bargains

Queensware.

Just received, 500 Toilet Sets. Try and think if you can remember of ever buying a Decorated Toilet Set for \$2.50 before the World's Fair opened its doors to the public.

See our \$3, \$4, \$5, \$10 and \$15 Toilet Sets. Also see our \$6, \$8, \$12, \$15, \$20 and \$35 Dinner Sets.

Lamps.

Think of it! \$1 will buy this handsome Decorated Stand Lamp. See our \$2. \$3 and \$5 Lamps. 200 samples to select from; also, a large line of Hanging Lamps.

Woven Wire Cot, \$2. Canvas Cot, \$1.

Rockers. 300 samples to select from. See our Lawn Settees. Rockers and Chairs in Willow, Bent Wood, in all

colors. Pictures.

500 subjects to select from. Just received, 1,000 Easels, in Oak, Bamboo, White and Gold.

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